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## MET WITH A WRECK.

Belated Tourists on the Santa Fe Road Reach Kansas City One Injured Passenger.

ay afternoon, arrived last night about hours later than usual,

SAFEBLOWERS AT WORK.

Officers Abate Many Nuisances, but Fail to

Suppress Crime. The safe at T. McShane's place of business, No. 1612 St. Louis avenue, was blown open by cracketten at an early hour yesterday morning and \$159 and a watch were taken, besides several private papers of value only to McShane. The work appeared to be that of professionals.

A noise was heard in the vicinity of McShane's between \$129 and 4 o'clock in the morning, and it is believed that at that

## AIMEE THILL'S FUNERAL

Services Over the Remains of the Murdered Actress Largely Attended.

IN LESS THAN TWO ROUNDS.

GARDNER, THE "OMAHA RID," RNOCKS OUT "COURY" DELOUGHERTY.

The Fight Was Short and Sharp and Gardner's Victory Was Complete and Decisive - Methody and Burlay Matched Sporting Notes.

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Opening Day at Little Rock.

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2. Ark., March 31.—The sun its all day to-day after a long in yesterday afternoon and ting the struck in superb condition to morrow. The tard effect its markets to an amprisons beginned the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold on the derby last lows. Specificary and Moderich, and as Pepper, R., field, E. yester and Gold, who has improved to that, and is credited, with on the recent of the sold of the sold

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Horseman at Nashville

erby day, and if the weather prover rable there will be an immense at

Says He Will Fight Gardner.

nati, O., March St.-Cincinnati, 6; uphis, Tenn., Murch 31.—St. Louis, 12. Live Sporting Notes.

Houston, Tex., March 31.-Chicago, 5.

TURNED DOWN THE SNOB.

GENERAL CUSTER WAS AS GALLANT INTEACE AS IN WAR.

Fighting Had Ceased for a Time and Dancing Began-A Little Captain Who Was Too Officious Was Humiliated.

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conversation.

"Captain, said the general, take these men to the supper room and see that they get the best there is to est. When you have performed that duty mount your horse and report in camp.

"Another floor manager did duty the remainder of the evening, and daylight appeared when the last number on the cards had been danced,"—Detroit Free Press.

## JAPANESE ARE AFTER FORMOSA.

The Terms of the Armistice Do Not Include That Island-Koyama Rokunseki Sentenced.

London, March 31.—The Times will tomorrow publish the following dispatch from Shimonoseki: "As the terms of the armistic do not embrace the island of Formosa the Japanese operations

the armistic do not embrace the island of Formoza the Japanese operations there will continue."

Shimonoseki, March 31.—Japan originally proposed as conditions of an armistice the occupation by the Japanese of Shan Kwan, Taku and Tion Tsin, and Japanese control of the Shan Kwan & Tien Tsin railroad, China to defray the costs of such eccupation. Li Hung Chang has vainly sought to modify these conditions, and it was proposed to continue the negotiations without an armistice being established when the Attempt on the life of the Chinese plenipatentiary occurred. This led to the declaration of the mikado of an unconditional armistice.

Shimonoseki, March 31.—Koyama Rokumseki, the young Japanese who attempted to assassinate Li Hung Chang, has been sentenced to penal servitude.

for life.

The armistics established by the order of the mikado extends to April 20, but it will terminate if the peace pour parlers are broken in the meantime. According to the terms of the armistice, the movement of troops and the transportation of contraband of war by sea is forbidden. The new distribution of troops not intended to augment the armies in the field is allowed.

MR. DEPEW ON FREE COINAGE.

The New York Statesman Says It Is Not

Chicago, Ill., March 31.—In an interview to-day with a reporter for the Record, Chautiesy M. Depew, talking of the silver

"The Democrats will have to make a stagger at indersing free columne, to hold old Democratic states; but it will not be constitutional. The Republicans will steer clear of the question. Either party, it is safe to say, will only treat the matter so far as politics may demand to hold their old strengthand keep wind from the sails of a third party."

"But some of the party leaders have declared for the restoration of silver to its old monetary function." It was urged.

"None of them mentioned the fact while they were candidates. Nothing but a miracle can wrest triumph from the Republican party."

ROUGH ON WESTERN KANSAS FARMERS The Income Tax Will Be a Burden to

Wichita, Kas., March 21.—(Special.) In Western Kansas the income tax is prov-ting to be a much bigger thing than any-body expected. Fifty men in this city have already been listed, notwithstanding that many are holding back renting a decision

The Author of "Trilby" in His Study.

WAS A 'POSSUM HUNTER.

IN THE WOODS WITH A QUEER OLD

GEORGIA NEGRO.

His Name Was March Burrell and His Dog Gumfa Was Very Wise-No Hopes for Possum When March Started After Him.

"I have sone on many carefully planned uniting expeditions," said the Southerner of a New York Sun man, "provided with ill the latest accountements for the avainment of a well filled game bag and with companionship of choice spirits to give est to the sport, but I have never enjoyed nything quite so much as the possum unt in middle Georgia with an old darky amed March Furrel for my sole companion. A number of other boys in the eighborhood would go with us sometimes, but March did not favor much company on these midnight expeditions. Tosum hunting with him was a science, encoyable, fascinsing, but solemin withat, and et to be undertaken in any light frame of and.

side.
'Dat dar ticket is jam full of Miss BetSpurrow's house cat, he cried, 'and
ry one of dem cats is got part of de old
an sperit een um. I wouldn't harm
ob dem cats.'

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